DRAMATIC STORY NEXT AUGUST.

The Pearl of Pekin" to Stay at the Bijou All Summer-The "Natural Gas" Com-

pany to Have a Repertoire-Col. Mertor

to Have a Benefit-How Louis Harrison

Niblo's.

and on Aug. 20 he in-

## BRIEF HOURS OF PLEASURE.

## MEMBERS OF ST. CECILIA'S LYCEUM EN-TERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS.

The Rev. Father Plannelly Looks On While His Young Parishioners Enjoy Themselves -Turn Hall Filled with a Jolly Crowd at the Reception of the Phonix Lyceum-Cinrendon Hall Employees Have a Dance

The members of St. Cecilia's Lyceum last night gave at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House their annual entertainment and reception. The hall was filled with the members and guests and everything passed off smoothly and pleasantly. The Rev. Joseph F. Flan-pelly, who has done so much for the good of the organization, was present and looked down from one of the boxes on the crowd of happy young people enjoying themselves.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of a farce called "Hamlet in Black" and the two-act comedy, "Handy Andy."
Then Prof. McAuliffe and his orchestra
helped the merry crowd of dancers.
The toilets of the following ladies were
among those which attracted notice:

Miss Jennie Franklin, beliotrope sik, with white trimmings.
Kate Delaney, white empress cloth, with nterie trimmings and diamonds. satin; bodice sleeveless.
Miss Lizzie Ryan, black silk, with white satin trimmings.
Miss Frances Delaney, white nun's veiling, with

satin triminings.
Miss Maggie Cedar, white lace over satin; Jacquentinot reses.

Miss Kate Blessing, pearl gray slik, with Permin trimmings.

Mrs. John Smith, black brocaded satin.

Miss Kate Francelly, terra-cotta silk and dia-

monds.
Miss Ella Cordon, white satin and moire; diamond ornamenta. Miss Mens Studier, mahogany moire; garnet ornaments, Mr. Addi, black satin and moire, trimmed with heavy jet beads.
Miss Dora Burtsell, Nile green silk, with a lace overdress.
Miss Emma Burtsell, sky blue silk, with a duchesse lace overdress.

Miss Annie O'Neill, white lace, with satin trimminus; dismonds.
Miss Lizzie Hart, black satin; garniture of jet

bea s; diamonds.

Miss Agnes Riley, fiame-colored faill' Francaise
and crepe de Chine.

Miss Mamie Glimartin, black satin, with steel miss Bella Delaney, white lace, with a garniture Miss Alice Condon, white corded silk, with gold embroideries.

Mi s Vivian Schnitzgen, pale blue silk, with white

lace drapertes; diamonds.

Miss Nellie Addi, Gobelin blue silk; sapphire ornaments,
Mrs. E. Candeld, blue empress cloth, with lace miss Mamie Condon, garnet allk, with moire trimmings.

Mrs. T. Condon, black satin and jet.

Miss Mary Ford, pink albatross, with tuile
draptries; robon garnitures.

Miss Nellie Horgan, white tuile over Catin; dia-

monds.
Miss Annie O'Neil, white point d'esprit, with more trimming.

Miss Mary Burtsell, pearl satin, with white lace trimming.

Miss Lottle Burtsell, cardinal silk skirt and a black veivet bodice.

Miss Cl. ra Canneld, Gobelin blue faille and white in triminings.

Miss It, McEvoy, Gobelin blue allk, with passe-mentric trimmings; garnet ornaments,
Miss L. McEvoy, Gobelin blue allk, with passe-mentric trimmings; "Jack "rosea.
Miss Neille Durne, Gobelin blue velvet, trimmed with jet beading of the same shale.
Miss Mary Devine, terra-cotta silk and white moire and velvet trimmings.
Miss Jennie Gill, asnes of roses silk, with moire Mrs. J. M. Burtsell, black lace, with jet trimmings.
Miss Eda Burtsell, white crepe de Chine, with a Among the gentlemen who were present

were the following:

William Hunt, President; Alfred J. Johnson,
Corresponding Secretary; Peter J. Baxter, Financal Secretary; John H. Sheridao, Treasurer; Eugene W. Galligher, Librarian; Frank Magan, Sergent-at-Arms; Prof. Charles F. Cahill, organist of
the church; J. B. Franklin, P. T. Waters, Frank
Cosgrove, Frank Perconels, George Gill, John
Add, John Schaar, Win, H. O'Nell, Jaa. Gaffney,
John Flynn, James Lavarev, W. H. Burke, P. Fox,
James Fox, James Nugent, Samuel Snafer, Charles
Dozanu, Martin Kane, Frank Stevens, Hugh McGinils, Louis Goudon, John O'Brien and James
Gallagher. following:

Turn Hall held a lively and social crowd last night known as the Phosnix Lyceum. It is a literary and dramatic organization which meets at least once a year to give a play and a reception. The play last night was "Little Toddlekins," with the following

cast:
Mr. Jones Robinson Brownsmith,
Stephen I. Hannigan
Mr. Barnaby Bablcombe. Edward J. Luttrell
Capt. Littlepop. George J. Balmes
Amanthis. Miss Ada Austin
Anne Bablcombe. Miss Mary Audiey
Susan Mass Maggie Mackey

After the play everybody was ready to trip through an order of dancing, which everybody did to the merry music of Prof. David H. Kersey's band. The ladies toilets were pretty, and below are given some of those which were noticed by The Evening World reporter in the dances and promenades:

Miss Rose O'Brien, Gouelin blue silk and passe-menteric triminings.

Miss Nellie Croker, navy blue silk and mountain pink trimmings.

Mrs. James Murphy, black silk, with jet trim-Ming. T. J. Cronin, heliotrope silk, with passe-

menteric trimmines.

Miss Lizzie O'Brien, black silk, with a lace over-Mass M. Montmorency, changeable silk and dismonois.

Miss. Delia Lester, blue empress cloth, with moire Miss Julia Hunt, black satin, with moire trim-

mings; diamonds.
Mis Katie Abbott, black silk and garnet ornaments.

Miss Katte Shields, Gobelin blue silk, with ma-Miss Belle Baker, black lace over satin; velvet bodies cut V shape; pearl ornaments. Mrs. Alfred Uhl, white satin, with passementerie

Mrs. Alfred Uni, white sand, idamonds.
Miss Tissie Bush, pale blue silk, diamonds.
Miss Lizzie Collan, white silk.
Miss Mary Kieruan, navy blue silk.
Miss Kate Mulligan, terra-cotta-silk.
Miss Kate Hutchinson, pale blue silk and dis-

monds.

Miss Kate Sullivan, brown satin; diamonds.

Mrs. K. Lyons, black satin, with a lace over

Miss Agnes Hickey, terra-cotta silk.
Miss Frances Hickey, garnet silk.
Miss Nora O'Connor, pale due silk.
Miss Nellie McDonald, black satin; ribbon garni-

ture,
Miss Sarah Hains, heliotrope silk, with moire r inmings.
Mrs. James Riley, black satin trimmed with silk.
Mrs. Lizzie Doug, bronze velvet, with passe-

nenterie trimmings.
Miss May Desmond, white satin; V corsage; lace
Verdress; natural Sowers in profusion.
Miss Auna Crown, black velvet, with a lace over-

The officers of the Lyceum are as follows : President, George J. Baimes; Vice-President; Edward A. Bergan; Recording Secretary, Daniel

How Robert Cape Gained a Wife.

P. Dennin; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph D. Huut; Finencial Secretary, John S. Moseley; Treasurer, William F. Murphy; Editor, Patrick J. O'Berrae.

CLARENDON BALL'S EMPLOYEES. The employees of Clarendon Hall have catered to the amusement of others during a long and thus season, so they thought it was time for a little merry-making on their own account. Last night they had it in the shape of a pleasant little family reunion of coworkers, their wives and their daughters.

Among those present were:

President Toy Carrent Manager, Chas.

President, Tony Garten; Floor Manager, Chas. Kalser; Assistant Floor Manager, Fred Winneg. Floor Committee—Mrs. Pleyer and Frank Flierdl, Reception Committee—Chas. Dietrich, Calirman, Mas Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Webber and daughter, Miss Joli; Detrich, Miss Lena Deitrich, Miss Joli; Detrich, Miss Lena Deitrich, Miss Lizzie Fleper, Mrs. Pauline Fleper, Mr. and Mrs. Opect and daughter.

Coming Events.

Annual entertainment and reception of Gram-rcy Council 114, C. B. L., at Turn IIali this even-Lecture on India by Capt. Charles Edward Clay at the Young Men's Institute in the Bowery this

evening.

Meeting at Sr. M. to-day in the vesity-room of Temple Emanu-El in Forty-third street to organize the Emanu-El Literary Union.

Challenge debate of the literary societies of the New York and Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. is in the ball at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street this evening.

Reception tendered Myron W. Van Auken, Grand Councillor of the State of New York of the Order of United Friends, by Hain Council 119 at the Lex-ington Avenue Opera-House on Thursday. The council is the banner one of the order and 90 per

### ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH FAIR.

Completion of the New School Hall Planned by the Late Father Clowery.

The completion of the new school hall of St. Gabriel's Church, in East Thirty-seventh street, was commemorated by the opening last evening of a fair, which will continue for several weeks. The building was a cherished undertaking of the late Father Clowery and was finished through the untiring energy of his successor, Mgr. Farley. The new hall was brilliantly illuminated

last evening. On the platform were: Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, E. Ellery Anderson, Commissioner Richard Croker, Brother Justin, Brother Lavian, John J. Cullen, Brother Gregory, James McCartney, Brother Leonine, Thomas W. Byrnes, Hu. h F. Farrell, Herbert M. Vermilyea, Joseph Gordon, Peter Seery and others.

The exercises began with an overture by the Sodality Orchestra, followed by a speech of welcome by Mgr. Farley. Judge O'Brien then delivered an address. A feature of the evening was the address of E. Ellery Anderson, whose father, the late Henry Anderson, Lt. D., a Catholic convert, deeded to Father Clowery the greater part of the property on which St. Gabriel's Church and the new building stand. uilding stand.

The conclusion of the opening exercises

The conclusion of the opening exercises was the signal for the young ladies to begin their active work of emptying the pockets of victims. There are eight tables, covered with everything conceivable, from solitaire diamond rings to suits of clothes and furniture. The young ladies tell visitors that prices are reasonable.

Some of the young ladies who are taking an active interest in the success of the fair are:

Miss Cassily, the Missos O'Beirne, Miss M. C. Mahon, Miss Kane, Miss Grady, M. as Kelly, Miss Gaulley, the Misses Fally, the Misses Hugger, Miss Gannon, the Misses Fally, the Misses Hugger, Miss Surke, Miss Ganley, Miss Stokes, the Misses Curran, the Misses King, the Misses Furfield, Miss Fay, Miss Doran, Miss Corrigan, the Misses Keogh, Mrs. Nugent, Miss Green and Miss Enniss.

## \$1,000 BONDS SOLD CHEAP.

Offered for 10 Cents at First, and Bought Up at 35 Cents.

A flurry of excitement was created among the brokers yesterday by the appearance on the streets of a large number of apparently genuine \$1,000 bonds of the "Canada, Michigan and Chieago Railroad Company," which were being sold at \$5 per hundred, coupons and all. The price went up to \$35 a hundred afterwards and then to \$50. Finally they were unobtainable at any price.
The bonds came from a Thomas street junk-shop,
where they came in as paper rags, evideutly by
mistake. A crowd of several hundred brokers and other people were congregated in front of the shop trying to buy the bonds after all were gone. When attention was first called to the bonds, a fakir was selling them on the street at 10 cents each.

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The bonds were signed in 1872 by President Townsend Cox. The coupons were said to be parable by the National Trust Company, which is now defunct. There does not seem to be a "Canada, Michigan and Chicago Railway Company" at

## The Helen Crusoe Loses Two Captains.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PORTLAND, Me., April 23.—This morning the chooner Helen Crusce arrived from the coast of Africa. She went out under command of Capt. Jones, who was killed by lightning soon after he reached Monrovia. He was succeeded by Capt. Hume, who died on the home passage of African fever. Capt. Ross, a passenger, then took command and brought the vessel home.

New York Has the Court of Appeals The Court of Appeals held its first session in the General Term room of the Supreme Court in this city yesterday. The appearance of the judges was impressive, and most of the prominent lawyers of the city were present to welcome them. The Court will sit here for two weeks from 10 o'clock a. M. until 2 P. M.

The Saloon-Keeper Got the Worst of It. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Alfred Pellett, a saloon-keeper, of 211 West Twenty-eighth street, was held in \$100 ball for vio-lating the Excise law, and in \$600 ball for assault-ing two detectives who came to arrest him. Loud Alborin was held in \$300 ball for interfering with

Suffocated by Coke Gas. While lifting the cover from a coke gas retort at the American Carbonate Company's worss, at 42 East Nineteenth street, Sunday night John Miller, age nineteen years, of 459 East Nineteenth street, was overcome with gas. He was found lying dead across the coke hole.

Among Other Occasions Not Already Ameng Other Occasions Not Already
Enumerated when a DRIEK is necessary to one's health
and happiness may be mentioned the following:
When you have heard good news; when you have received had news; when you are in dauger of taking suld
from becoming overheated; when you feel faverish, or
fear you may feel iteratish; after or before being exposed
to the cold; when you have purchased any article of
colthing; when you are to attend a wedding, a funeral, a
enristening or a horse trot, when you win a "pot" of
money; when you lose a dollar or so; when you go to see
your "best girl;" when you come away (sure); when
you've had about three bottes Mumm's Extra Dry (then
it's a-solutely necessary), just let me give you a little
"tip!"

"tip."

Take "RIKER'S CALISAYA TONIC." You can get it almost anywhere. Don't take any but RIKER's and you are sure of perfect estisfaction. No head on next morning; all the money you had in your pecket the night before there yet. See! you won't have to club yearself at all, and you'l have an appetite like— Well, sak your cook what it's like; I darsent tell you.

Cost us 4 11-16 cents per glass. 5-16 of a cent cheaper than beer.

for her. We all know him," said Mrs. Duane. "Well, if you think it is all right, she may

go," said Mr. Duane.
"When did Vivian say it was to be?" asked

Vivian came in looking like an angel. She wore a cream-color faille silk, with rich folds of lace and a diamond necklace.

Vivian. At that moment the bell rang and Robert Cape walked in the room.

"Good evening, all," said he. "Are you ready, Miss Duane? The carriage is waiting.

NAME THE CLUBS! store to M.Change Cor the Baddin Content

There are in all communities a large number of baseball prophets who think they can name the final standing of the eight clube in either the National League or American Association before the season is half finished.

As the race for the two pennants this year will probably be more interesting than ever THE EVENING WORLD offers two prizes of \$25 each to the person or persons who will arrange the clubs of either the League or the American Association in the order in which they shall finish this season. An observance of the following conditions

will be required:

1. All the guesses must be written on the slips out from THE EVENING WORLD.

2. The name and andress of every person entering the contest must be written in full on the slip, and no person will be permitted to enter more than

once.

3. The entries for this contest will close June 1, and must be received in the office of The Evening World on or before that date.

4. The alips must be endressed to the Baseball Editor of The Evening World. They will be duly placed on file, and at the close of the season the distribution will be made, and the lucky contestants will receive due notice of their success. If there be more than one successful quessar, each there be more than one successful quessar, each there be more than one successful guesser, each will receive an equal share of the \$25.

CONTEST SLIP.

eague, or Association 7.....

games to be played during the season by the New York and Brooklyn clubs, at home and abroad. Lovers of baseball should paste it in their hats for handy reference:

AT HOME, NEW YORKS, ABBOAD 25, 26, 27, 28. Philadelphia 20, 21, 23, 24. Washington 50, May. 3, 9. Indianapolis 10, 11, 12, 14. Uhicago 20, 26, 27, 29 Washington 15, 16, 17, 18. Pittsburg 19, 21, 22, 23. Detroit ... Washington 2, 3, 4, 20, 21, 22, ... Indian polls 30, 31, ... Pittsburg BROOKLYN. April. 18, 19, 21, 22.....Cleveland 23, 24, 25, 26....Baltimore 27, 28, 29, .....Athletic 30, .....Philadelubia

May.
2, 3, 5, 6, Baltimore
13, 19, 10, 12, Philadelphia
19, 20, 22, 23, Kapsas City
25, 26, 27, 29, Logivaile
June.
30, 4, M., P. M. Chocimanti
4, 15, 16, ..., Baltimore ai-ville di-ville di-... Oineisnati
... St. Louis
... Cleveland
1. 3. 4. 4. ... Cincinnati
1. 3. 4. 5. 10. ... St. Louis
12. 15. 14. 15. ... Kanses City
17. 18. 19. ... Cleveland .... Cleveland ..... Athletio .... Baltimore

Ex-Alderman Robinson Dend. Ex-Alderman John Robinson, of the First Assembly District, died Monday night. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases. He was a number of the Board of Aldermen of 1875. Years ago be was a Republican, but afterwards he became a D-mocrat. The ex-Alderman was fifty-two years of age. His father is still living and is a

Athletes to Appear Again in " Patience." The members of the Jersey City Athletic Club have decided to give one more performance of \*\* Patience," which they played with such success on three evenings of last week. Saturday, May 5, has been chosen as the date.

Our Fire Chiefs' Series. " Worthy of Promotion," written by Assist ant Chief Hugh Bonner, will begin in THE

EVENING WORLD to-morrow. Answers to Correspondents.

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J. P. P., Citty.—Snakes poison by biting. Connected with the teeth is a polson gland or sac, from which venom flows into the wound. "The forked thing which a snake sticks out of its mouth" is the tongue.

W. S.—'Can I compel my husband to furnish me with a home of my own? (New York)." You cannot. You can compel him to support you, that is all that he is bound to do. "If I leave him would he have to support me?" Certainly not, unless you leave him for reasons in the opinion of a Court sufficient to justify you in living apart from him.

A. McCulloch. -THE EVENING WORLD prints the

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS' BOTANIC BALSAN. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

"Yes," said Vivian, "I am ready. "Good-by, mamma, papa and Primrose." "Good-by." said all three, as they kissed

her.
In a minute Robert was helping Vivian

In a minute Robert was helping Vivian into the carriage, and they were being whirled off. As soon as they were comfortably seated Robert said: "Miss Duane, I wish to say something to you; it has been on my mind for the past few weeks,"

Vivian not having the least idea of what he was going to say, replied: "If it will ease your mind by saying it, why, say it."

"Well, it is this, Vivian—Miss Duane—I love you. I have loved you from the first moment I saw you. Be my wife. I know I am not so very rich. but I can support you, darling. Say yes, if you love me."

"Oh, please don't ask me: I don't know." said Vivian, half laughing and half crying.

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"Give me till to-morrow to think, and you shall have my answer." "Vivian, dear, I want an answer now or never. Say yes, darling," said Robert.

my wife, dear." he persisted.

"I do not know how to answer you, Mr. Capé," said Vivian, blushing.
"Do not call me Mr. Capé; call me Robert. Say, 'I will be your wife,'"
"I will be your wife,'" she said in a whisper. In a moment he had his arms about her, calling her all the pet names that could be thought of.

"Give me a kiss as a seal for our engage-ment." She lifted her blushing face to him and he gave her a kiss that was to seal the engagement. We have no more time for talking about

this now we are at the ferry."

In an hour they were going into the ballroom. As they were seated in the carriage
on their return home Vivian said: "I have
had such a nice time. Have you also?"

"Do I, mother? I feel happy. But how is

FROM BOX OFFICE AND STAGE. BOLOSSY KIRALFY TO GIVE HIS NEW

THIRD AVENUE THEATHE.

bas a "dramatic story" with spectacular feet POOLE'S THEATRE.

tends to produce at Miss Pauline Marktam as Lacy Isabel and Mme " Matthias Miss Familia Starkman as Lawy rance and Mice. Vice in "East Lynne" pleased a large and ence at Pooles Theatre last night, and rendered a great many people tachrymose and red-nosed. The play was very creditably given. In the cast were Miss Mira Stilson, Miss Connie Thompson, Miss Amile Fragier, Miss E. Richards, Randorph Murray, Ralph Dormon, J. F. Tigne, George De Leclarte, A. Rummells, George Gaston and J. Graham. Sandorf," which has been running at the

atization.

Verne's story, by
nach and Maurens.

There was no ballet in
the French version,
but the word Kiralfy
has come to significant specimen of to between four hundred and five hundred-people will be seen upon the stage at one time. The tableaux are to be particularly reatistic. One of them will show Sandorf escaping from a tower at the edge of a lake. There is to be real water into which the gentleman, to save himself, will plunge. In snother tableau a ship will be launched, while still another picture will show the eruntion of Mount Etna-the volcano belching forth flames, the snow, under the influence of the heat, falling down its sides, and the sc-

cumulated streams of burning lava. Mr. Bolossy goes to Europe shortly, presumably to engage the lava and a few other European specialties for his production. As the Bijou Opera-House is at present de As the Rijou Opera-House is at present decidedly Chinese in its inclinations, Yan Phon Lee, the Chinese Yale graduate, is to lecture there on the Wednesday afternoon of next week on "Choice Bits of China." It has been definitely settled not only that "The Pearl of Pekin" will remain at the Bijou next summer but that it will open Manager Rice's next season there.

Harry B. Smith, of "Begum" renown, has written a play that bears the xhilarating title, "Families Supplied." It is said to be excruciatingly fuony. The three clever comedians who have been playing in "Natural Gas" will produce it next season. They will not shelve "Natural Gas," but intend to independ the large of playing in the large of the season. not shelve "Natural Gas," but intend to it dulge in the luxury of a repertoire of plays.

Col. W. M. Morton, manager of H. Clay Col. W. M. Morton, manager of H. Clay Miner's Newark Theatre, says that, "actu-ated by motives of the most sincere and friendly consideration," a number of gent-e-men, through the generosity of Mr. Miner will "confer upon me the highly appreciated honor of a testimonial benefit." . . .

Little T. W. Robertson, lately stage manager of Wallack's, is still to be seen sunning himself upon Broadway each day. He goes back to England in June. It is rather amusing to see how a potent English authority alludes to the Robertson. Abbey agreement to differ. "T. W. Robertson," says this London luminary, "has seceded from the stage management of Wallack's Theatre. His artistic views do not coincide with Mr. Abbey's purely commercial ones, and the result was that success under those conditions became impossible." The artistic views of a young man who played the French swell in "L'Abbe Constantin" as a Cockney dude must be ex-Little T. W. Robertson, lately stage manaman who played the French swell in "L'Abbe Constautin" as a Cockney dude must be ex-tremely pronounced. . . .

m" The Soldier of Fortune" is the name of a new comic opera owned 'by Col. John A. McCaull, which will probably be produced

Louis Harrison is a very hard-working Louis Harrison is a very hard-working young man. He is comparatively unknown in the genial and soul-inspiring barroom adjoining the Bijou, and at the close of each performance he hies him to his Gedney House rooms. Mr. Harrison practises daily and nightly upon the mandolin. There is a rumor that several guests at the Gedney House have expressed it as their heartfelt wish that Mr. Harrison were a little less diligent in his musical researches.

Col. Sinn's Brooklyn Park Theatre is to be visited by some rather ponderous theatre parties this week. Tuesday night 400 mem-bers of the Twenty-third Regiment, Brook-lyn, will be there, while on Saturday about two hundred Brooklyn wheelmen are to attend.

Leon Mayer says that Arthur Rehan's company has done an excellent season's business in spite of the ripple that disturbed the placidity of its surface some months ago. Next season Mr. Rehan will produce "The Railroad of Love."

Joseph Frank, formerly E. E. Price's property man, will, it is said, be responsible for a "Niagara Falls" panorama at Coney Island this season. The falls, it appears, are to be

#### Changes at the Theatres. " AMANUENSIS."

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"Amanuensis."

"Amanuensis." a comedy and extravaganza claimed by Joan Lynd, was produced at Dockstader's last night before a large and amiable audition. The piece started nicely, and before the first act was over it really looked as though "Amanuensis" was to have a fanny little story of the town, definy worked out, with but a modicum of horse-play, and revolving around a prety type-writer, who happens to ue the wife of the junior partner of the law firm which employs her, and whose reasons for concealing this fact give rise to some amusing complications. Of course there was the hackneyed Hibernian scruwwoman—scrublady she would undoubtedly cain herself; a rather irrelevant young person in short clothes, with a voice like the dolls which, pressed in the pectoral region, say "Mamima" and "Papa;" the convolutional office boy of abnormal verbosity, and other ill-used types. But one must expect some of the recognize elements of farce-comedy. Reformation can never take place suddenly. It must be a gradual process, calling for a great deal of patience everywhere. "Amanuensis" in its first act was beard with unlimited good temper, because it seemed as though reformation of farce comedy were intended; as though the refining influence of the experienced writer were being influence of the experienced writer were being brought forward to suddue the utterly unworthy tendencies of such plays as "A flole in the Ground," "A Baby" and "A Bunch of farce comedy were intended; as though the refining influence of the experienced writer were being brought forward to suddue the utterly unworthy tendencies of such plays as "A flole in the Ground," "A lag Baby" and "A Bunch of farce comedy were intended; as though the refining influence of the experienced writer were being brought forward to suddue the utterly unworthy tendencies of such plays as "A flole in the Ground," "A lag Baby" and "A Bunch of the formation of the forward to suddue the utterly unworthy tendencies of such plays as "A flole in the Ground

Miss Louise Sanford, a delightfully demure damsel, Miss Louise Sanford, a delightfully demure damset, who same a concert-hall dity, suggestive of the Lordon Pevillan, or The Calcute with in Brigade school of the Sanford Sanfo

"The Silver King" was produced at the Third Avenue Theatre last night, us er the management of George L. Harrison. The theatre was lacked, and the fact that this much played drama was sull virtle and attractive was ethiched in the application and the call of all the principal actors before the corrain. Carl A. Hasevin mane Wilfred Denyer at least as nerote as the authors in enlied be should be, while Mass Khei Grevtooke as Nelle Denyer was appropriately pathetic. Other parts were satisfactorily played by Sam H. Verney, Cumber Comper, Melt C. Bowers and E. J. Drugan. Little Tonina Adams and admiratory.

STREET

NIBLO'S,

The Dalys, supported by Miss Lizzie Derious Daiy, produced "Unside Down" at Niblo's last evening. It seemed to be the general impression that they should have tried it the other way first. The play consists of songs, dances, tunning, variety business, and jokes of interest chiefly to the antiquation. The Lenton brothers did some clever aeroomic tests.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE,

An excellent performance of "Othello" was presented at the Firth Avenue Theatre last evening, with Louis James and his charming wife, Marie Wainwright as the Moor and Designon respectively. Mr. Jamess Othello is evidently the product of much thoughtful study. His fine physique and soldierly bearing gave him peculiar and personal threas for the part. paysique and soldierly bearing gave him peculiar and personal thress for the part.

Marie Wainwright played Desdemona with pathos. The rest of the cast was good, especially Mr. F. C. Mosiev as lago and Mr. William harris as Cassius. The scenery was all that could be desired. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Miss Clara Mortis produced her adaptation of PEnnery's 'La Martyre," which she calls "Rénée le Morsy," last night at the Grand Opera-House, shere it was seen earlier in the season. Miss D'Ennery's "La Martyre," which she calls "Rônee de Moray," last hight at the Grand Opera-House, where it was seen earlier in the season. Miss Morris's powerful work as the daughter who sacribees every hing to save her mother's reputation has not been impaired by constant repetation. By her art she creates the degrest sympathy for a woman who in every-day life would be considered a tool, insanuch as his goes through months of affering which a few words spoken in witely considered to her husband cond have avoided. Miss Morris was admirably supported by B. R. Graham, Verner Clarges, Glos Shine, Walter C. Keiey, E. A. McDowel, M. W. Rawley, Miss Lita Vane, Mrz. Charles Watson and Mrs. Octavia Alien. THEATRE COMIQUE.

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"A Possible Case," Sydney Rosenfeld's laughable play, was produced at the 'hestre Comique last night, where it convolued the Harlemites as it mas convolued their less elevated brothers during the past few weeks. There was a large audience. WARRIGAN'S.

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The revival of 'Old Lavender' was a pleasant event at Harrigan's Park Theatre last night. There is an old saying to the effect that one cen't have too much of a good thing, and the truth of this remark is strongly shown in Mr. Harrigan's plays. The revival of 'Old Lavender' was a carried work. It will not run long, but it is put upon the stage as though it were destined for the entire season.

Brooklyn Theatres.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. LER AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

At the Lee Avenue Academy of Music "The
Little Tycoon." which ran for some time at the
Fifth Avenue Theatre, was produced last night.
There is some calchy music in the opera and one
or two interesting characters. The scenery was
pretty and the choruses extremely good. "The
Little Tycoon" is just good en high to be played
for a week to satisfactory business, and that is
what the elever manager of the Lee Avenue Academy of Music probably knows.

BROOKLYN THEATRE. "Daddy Nolan" was given at the Brooklyn Theatre last night before a large and sympathetic audience. Daniel Sully, or Dan Sully, as he is familiarly called, appeared in the title rôle and his ciever characterization—like port wine—evidently improves with age. He did some charming work. The cast was a thoroughly good one and included young Mulvey, Max Arnold, Frederick Elchier and little Allce.

Jack Dempsey's Side of It.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
An article was published in The Evening WORLD in which I was, as I think, unjustly criticised for refusing to spar with Joe Coburn without being recompensed. I would like very much to say a few words in regard

to that matter. Mr. Coburn offered me \$200 to appear in the wind-up with him and I accepted. If Mr. Coburn did not think my services worth that amount he would not have offered it. I sparred, and got only \$150 instead of \$200. The other \$50 I suppose I will receive in the course of time.

I am willing to assist a deserving man (I mean one who is in need of assistance) at any and all times; but when it happens that an "old-timer," as they are termed, who has a remunerative position in an athletic club comes and asks my assistance in a benefit and does not wish to pay for it I will draw the

line.

I have reference to Mr. Mike Donovan.
He claims that he has sparred for me at a
benefit. He did spar for me twice, but I returned the favor for him at Clarendon Hall a year ago. I consider that one turn of mine is worth two of any of the "old-timers." Furthermore, even if I did owe Mr. Dono-yan a turn, I hardly think he would expect me to pay it after wha he did-the morning of

my fight with Johnny Reagan. He not only countenanced the spiking of my leg, but was instrumental in having the unfair shoes made which Reagan wore, and in fact resorted and had Reagan resort to unfair and contemptible

had Reagan resorts a stactics.

I would not take up so much of your valuable space were it not for the fact that I wish to set myself right in the eyes of the public, as Mr. Donovan has been circulating stories trying to prove me an ingrate.

John E. Dempser.

Seaman Cain Held for Trial. assault on Everitt Thompson, mate of the Nova Scottan bark Snow Queen on Saturday, was held for trial by Justice McKenna at Whitestone, L. I.

## **Oueer Fits and Starts.**

The fits and starts—using these words in their literal meaning-of the nervous people often strike the beholder as indicrous. The nerves of hearing of such unfortunates are painfully acute, and impinged by abrupt, unexpected noises, lead them sometimes to perform antice worthy of a jumping-jack. At the root of nervousness, in most instances, is non-assimilation of the food, and conse-quently innutrition of the nerves as of the other tissues of the body. This prolonged is, of course, productive of serious nervous disease. The remedy is Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters, that invigorate the stomach and enables it to perform its functions properly. Seen after commencing a course of it it will be found that the nerves grow mor tranquil by day, nightly repose becomes less interrupted and appetite more rigorous and satisfying. These are the initial indications, followed by the complete restoration of nervous vigor. The Bitters also cure fever and

"Yes, indeed. I ought to be a happy man.

NEWS ABOUT PUCILISTS AND ATHLETES. The Englewood Field Club is making a number of improvements on its already fine grounds this agring.

spring.

The Twenty-second Regiment will have a fine meeting at the armory, in Fourteenth street, on Saturday evening.

The new Amateur Athletic Union is to start a new paper, too. E. C. Car er is to be editor. This sheet is to be the official organ of the union. The lawn-tennis clubs of Hackens ck, N. J., have orzenized a little league among themselves. They will open the season on Memorial Day with a club tournament.

his players (ar disc. Playing begins there two months estiler and ends just as much later than at almost any other place.

almost any other place.

Both "Cribo" and "Nailer," the 28-pound boston and New York logs with are to figur for stakes of \$1,000 the last pirt of the first week in May, are in the condition. This will be a heavy but ng fight. Harvard Coll go will send on a team of athletes

to compete in the C darhurst games. S. G. Welle will be in the 440-yard run, Cogswell in the 80 yards, Dave port in the one mile and Lund in the 100-yard d sb.

The 'crib' match at Paterson between William Pegg and an unknown, was won by the unknown, who turned out to be James Dawson, the 'Philadelphia sport' slinged to in this colum when the match was abnounced. co-yard d sh.

match was announced.

Athletes hereabouts are much pleased with the Cedarhur-t bran of giving plate instead of medals for comiletime. E. C. Carter said ye terday that the general change from giving medals to pate usular or orbanicital articles would stimulate the

John Plannery complains bitterly of the bad weather, which ke ps him from practising als farbraners, which ke ps him from practising als farbraners. The first pretice game will be at the Washinston Park grounds on Taursday afternoon. It will be between the Nassau Athletic Club and Seven's Institute team.

Not one of the reporters who wrote up the Twenty-econd its gament's games at the armory in Fourieenth street on Saturday highl was aware that the resides of such it was knew that a contest for points between representatives of the big athletic club was a feature of the sport that night. The Manhatian Athletic Club won with a score of 19 points, and was awarded the colors. The Pastime Athletic Club came second.

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A purse was offered recently of \$300 for a finish that is netween Jack Fallon, on Brooklyn, and Sparrow Gollen. The refusal of the min to light for less than 1500 was a big surprise to a very prominent middle-weight publish, through whom the after came. The champion said to the had often fought for \$100, let alone \$300, and he could not see the wisdom of two men who certainly are a long way from championship letting \$300 escape them when they had nothing better on.

when they had holding better on.

The coming flaish glove contest between Jimmy Connors and Jac Russell, the light-weights, will be another instance of a man trying to reverse a verdict against him. The other fight between these men was a speedy victory or Russell, atthough Connors was looked on ty experts as an ea-y will ner. Advocates of the theory that a man can and a man cannot reverse a decision against him can quote good authorities. Edwards best Collyer three times, and king and Mace fought battles in which each won in tuth.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

Henry F. Gillig is taken to London. Edward S. Stokes says that Mr. Conkling left

Emperor Frederick has a two hours interview with finance. Thomas Joseph Condon, an Irish M. P., is ar-

rested at Dublin.

Queen Victoria is entertained at Innaspenck by
the Emperor of Austria.

Treasurer Wells, of the Seneca Falls Savings
Bank, is arrested for embezzing \$10,000.

Leater Wallack has purchased the Parmalee homestead near Newburg for a summer home. Editor Dilley, of the Wyoming Valley Timer, who has been missing for some time, is found in Denver, Col. A Good Appetite

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"But, paps, love is better than money."
"But, paps, love is better than money." Yes, indeed." said he.

"Yes, indeed, I ought to be a happy man, having gained such a darling for a wife."

"You have not got me yet," she cried, laughingly. At that moment the carrage stopped in front of her house and Robert helped her from the carriage. As they were standing in the entry he gave her a parting kiss, saying: "Good-night, my own Vivy."

The next day as Robert Cape is it in his study a servant brought him a de-patch. It was from his mother and read as follows: "Uncle is dead. Expect me at any moment. Mother." thins of that, dear?"

"Well, I am surprised. I did not think uncle would will me one thousand, let alone two-thirds of all his wealth. But, mother, I

two-thirds of all his wealth. But, mother, I wish to speak with you."

"What is it you wish, Roby?" said his mother.

"Mother," he said, "do not be surprised; I am engaged to a beautiful girl."

"What," said his mother, "engaged?

Well, I congratulate you, my sou, I hope she is worth such a noble-hearted boy as your mother? seen is."

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little sister? She has grown to be quite a lady and very pretty, too."
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"Vivian, dear, listen to your father, I do not like you to marry any one who has no

'I do not think so," said her father.
'What do you think, mamma?" said

# BY HATTIE JACOBS, AGED TWELVE YEARS, OF

Concluded.

DO not like the idea of Vivy going with Mr. Capé to the city," said Mr. Duane.

It was three weeks It was three weeks after the accident had happened. Vivian had been invited to a ball and Mr. Cape had offered to escort her. During these three During these three weeks they had met a great deal, and Mr.

Duane thought that something serious might come of their meeting so often. " I think that Mr. Cape is the best escort

Primrose, getting ready. There she comes now."

"To-night," replied her father. "She is

"I think Mr. Cape will be here soon," said

" Please wait till to-morrow, Mr. Capé, and "Please wait till to-morrow, Mr. Cape, and then I will answer you," said Vivian. "If you knew how I loved you you would answer me at once. Promise me you will be my wife, dear," he persisted.

thought of.

"Uncle is dead. Expect me at any moment. Mother."

"Well, I am really sorry poor uncle is dead, although he did treat me meanly. I believe I see a carriage coming now. Perhaps it is mother."

The carriage stopped before the door and two ladies stepped out. In another minute Robert was locked in the embrace of his mother. After a while she said: "Robert, my boy, you have grown and you look happy."

of his money.

The result was that they were married in three months and lived happily till the end